

# The Alderson News

Volume 7

ALDERSON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 11 1918

No. 28

Deering & McCormack  
Mogul & Titan Tractors  
Bull Dog & Hero Mills  
Star Wind Mills  
DeLaval Cream Separators  
Oliver & Hamilton Plows  
Minnesota Thrashers  
Aultman & Taylor Threshers  
McLaughlin Buggies  
McLaughlin Automobiles  
Chevrolet Automobiles

W. G. Scollard,

All in  
the Front  
Line of  
Production

Agent

## ARE YOU PREPARED FOR SUMMER?

Build a Verandah  
or a Summer Kitchen, the wife will  
appreciate that.

## THE WATER QUESTION ? ? ?

Why not buy a TANK or a Water Trough from us  
WE HAVE EVERYTHING YOU NEED IN BUILDING  
MATERIAL.

## Atlas Lumber Co.

## Do you need a New Plow?

If you want a good job of summer  
fallowing you must have a good plow  
That means a John Deere

H. B. Brigham.

Agent

## UNION BANK OF CANADA

Keep the Family  
Savings in a  
Joint Account

In the names of two  
or more members—  
Husband and  
or Father and Son.

Wife, Brother and Sister,  
It is an all-round convenience, as either can  
deposit or withdraw money, and in case of death the  
balance goes to the survivor without any formalities,  
forming an immediate source of ready money.

Alderson Branch

O. J. WOOD, Manager

## Ice Cold

Is the way you like  
your drinks this  
weather. Try Ours.  
Rhubarb, Radishes, Lettuce, Strawberries, Bananas,  
Oranges, Lemons and Apples

The Palace Ice Cream Parlor  
Mrs C. ROSENBERG

## The Pioneer Dray Line

Specialists in prompt and  
efficient transportation.

T. T. Pick, Prop.

## Personal and Local News

You will see the largest crowd  
ever congregated in any town of  
our size in America at Medicine  
Hat, July 18th to 20th.

H. E. Kimball and Mrs Flanders  
leave today for Calgary to visit Roger  
Flanders who is in training  
there. Mrs Flanders came up from  
the States recently to keep house  
for her son, but Roger was called a  
week later.

The Daisy Dell School District,  
No. 3685 has been authorized by  
the Department with W. G. Dood  
Senior-Trustee.

Mrs V. E. Starr and children are  
staying with her parents at Tripoli.

Miss D. Hall, of Medicine Hat,  
visited Miss Evans over the week  
end.

Don't fail to see the Stock Exhibi-  
tion of Frank Collicutt, Crossfield,  
Alta., James Bowman, Guelph, Ont.  
J. H. Warrington, Corvallis, Ont.  
and many others, Medicine Hat,  
July 18th to 20th.

Messrs Wallace, Glenn and Elias  
motored to Medicine Hat Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs O. J. Wood and Mr  
and Mrs E. C. Hegy made a trip to  
the Hat, yesterday. Mrs Wood had  
to have a slight operation to her  
foot the result of a piece of wood  
running into it a week ago.

Mrs G. Hamilton underwent an  
operation this week in the General  
hospital.

Mr Evans visited his daughter,  
Miss G. Evans, cashier of the Union  
Bank here, yesterday, while on  
his way to the coast.

Ex-Agent Williams returned from  
a trip to Montana—to get a drink.

Miss Ruth Ames returned this  
week from a trip to points east.

S.S. Municipal Council will meet  
in Sullfield on Monday, 29th inst.,  
when the Court of Revision will be  
held.

"Over the top" with the premier  
Summer attraction, Medicine Hat,  
July 18th to 20th.

Mrs Burrell, who has been visit-  
ing her daughters, Mrs Hutchings  
and Osterloh, has returned to Sal-  
mon Arms, B.C.

Mrs J. Leonard and baby arrived  
home from the Hat last week.

Tripoli is having a picnic at the  
schoolhouse July 25th. It will be  
in charge of the Women's Institute  
who will hold a Bazaar.

Mrs Zimmerman returned to the  
hospital in Medicine Hat Sunday  
to undergo an operation Wednesday.

What do you know? We want  
to know it.

Mass will be held Sunday, July  
21st in the schoolhouse at 12:30.

The Ladies Aid of the United  
Church will hold a sale of Home  
Cooking on Saturday, July 27th.  
Tea will be served. Prices reason-  
able.

Rev. G. A. Steele will conduct a  
service in the Fertile Plains school  
on Sunday next at 3 p.m.

Don't miss the aviation feats by  
Katherine Stinson, world's greatest  
aviatrix, at Medicine Hat, July 18,  
19 to 20th.

Don't forget the Red Cross con-  
cert at the Kirk-McKinnon school  
tonight.

At Medicine Hat July 20th and  
would fauad Auto Race Drivers as  
Sig Haugdahl, Leon Durey, Jules  
Ellingboe, Clifford Toft and Wild  
Bill-Endicott will compete for large  
cash prize.

Mrs Brager, who has been visit-  
ing her parents, Mr and Mrs A. S.  
Lokken, returned this week with  
her husband to their home at  
Camrose.

Mrs H. Clark, Tide Lake, recd-  
ed word this week that her sister  
had died at Lethbridge.

Miss A. Dearborn is back after  
spending the past winter west.

At their meeting held last  
week the Council of King Mu-  
nicipality framed a resolution  
which was forward to Capt.  
Pingle, M.L.A. and the Hon.  
A. L. Sibson, M.P. to the ef-  
fect that government the start  
work on the railroad at this  
end as well as at the Hanna  
end, and give the farmers  
here whose crop is gone an  
opportunity to help them-  
selves over the coming winter.

Dorothy Thornton is spending  
the week with Melvina Hintz.

Mr and Mrs F. J. Brown and H.  
Green motored to the Hat today.

See the greatest exhibition of live  
stock and poultry ever exhibited  
west of the Great Lakes at Medicine  
Hat, July 18th to 20th.

Brutus, held a celebration last  
Thursday and gave all who ventured  
there a great time. Several cars  
went from town and all report a  
fine time. Brutus and Blingville  
played ball, which resulted in a  
win for the visitors by 9-5. Sickle-  
sted pitched and Tworinkie caught  
for Blingville and McEwen and  
Masters were the noble bops for  
Brutus. A dance held in the  
evening in Sam Hellevang's new  
barn to music by the Holland Band  
was to the satisfaction of all.

On returning from a trip on Sun-  
day C. F. Starr undertook to run  
the car into the garage without  
opening the door, which shrove the  
effects. He will put the brakes on  
next time.

John Rosenberg is on the sick  
list today.

There will be a Red Cross lecture  
in the Rainy Valley schoolhouse on  
Friday, July 19th, at 8 p.m. (fast  
time). Miss Pinkham, Honorary  
Treasurer and Joint Secretary of  
Provincial branch, will be the  
speaker. In connection with the  
lecture there will be an ice cream  
and cake social. Lemonade will  
also be at hand. At the close, the  
beautiful large centerpiece, worked  
and donated by Mrs C. Benjamin,  
will be raffled off and the proceeds  
given to the funds of the branch.  
Everyone cordially invited and  
heartily welcomed. Come all.

A holiday will cheer you up and  
renew you for further activity. Pack  
up your troubles and come to Me-  
dicine Hat Fair and Stampede, July  
15th to 20th.

Never before in Western Canada  
was such an elaborate three days'  
program staged, as the one as being  
pulled off at Medicine Hat, July 18  
to 20th.

**WEN WANTED**—Good wages,  
steady work. Apply Reddell Brick  
and Coal Co., Reddell, Alta. -29  
**FOR SALE**—Young pigs. Apply  
C. Uleidy, Alderson. -27  
**IF I Want Ad.**

**FOR SALE**—Four year old Hens-  
ford cow, coming fresh next month  
John Warmink, Alderson, See 14-  
17-9. -27  
**FOR SALE**—The Alderson News.  
\$1.00 for year, payable in advance.



"SOLD OUT".  
No more oleomargarine today. Food supplies in Great Britain are  
often so short that even the weekly allowance of four  
ounces of margarine is "postponed".

## Red Cross Informal Dance

Friday Evening, July Twelfth,  
Admission: Twenty-five cents

McDiarmid's Hall, Nine O'Clock

## JARS GROCERIES CROCKS

You will always find a well as-  
sorted stock of Groceries and Provi-  
sions at our store. We are offering  
a few specials for a short time and  
it will pay you to investigate before  
buying your supplies. We have  
made some good buys on some of  
the most staple articles and will give  
you the benefit of it while they last.  
If you watch the prices on our en-  
tire line you will discover that our  
prices are as low, or lower, than else  
where, for the same quality of goods.  
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR PRODUCE

**Just Received** A large shipment of  
Jars, Jugs and Crockes.  
**N. E. STUART & Co., Ltd.**

## Medicine Hat Summer Fair and Stampede

Bigger, Better, More Attractive

Agricultural Exhibition	JULY	Horse Races
Live Stock and Poultry Show	18	Base Ball Tournament
Horiculture	19	Special Prizes and Midway Attractions
Fine Arts	20	New Novel Pleasing
Machinery	19 18	

\$25,000.00 - IN PREMIUM AWARDS - \$25,000.00  
Western Canada's Championship Base Ball Series \$1000  
In Prizes

REDUCED RATES ON ALL RAILROADS

For Prize List and Full Information, Phone, Write or Wire  
COL. F. O. SIBSON, Pres. W. M. MacINTYRE, Mgr.











ELEVEN THOUSAND STRONG IS PLEDGED TO DO ITS UTMOST FOR FOOD PRODUCTION AND CONSERVATION, SAYS LADY PELLATT

**Pan-German Organ Says Moment Is  
Opportune for Taking Such  
Action**

"Is a new peace offensive coming?" is the question now being asked in German political circles. What has often been advocated in German Socialistic and Radical organs, namely, that Germany should renounce and renounce the terms upon which she would be willing to make peace, is now urged even by the Pan-German Kreis Zeitung, which judges the present moment as a

most opportunistic to give with emphasis it is not a peace offer, but a peace ultimatum. The paper's editor, who believes that recent German military successes cannot fail to add weight to the German position, says that "it may make now, only, the paper's title a little more accurate." He added he has no apprehension, the newspaper declares, that a peace offer will be made by the British in a political position, and it argues that those who would leave the entire responsibility for the outbreak of this war and show no understanding of its political consequences.

The *Kreuz-Zeitung* goes on, pointing out that the British have offered the same price previously paid locally. "The average price for each animal was 100 marks," it says, "and the average price per set \$230."

These animals, furnished by the British, are being offered for the finishing of beef cattle in America. The animals, the paper says, were purchased as calves nearly two years ago. Those animals that were sold as calves, the article says, the better ones had been sold as yearlings last year. The article says that the price for these cattle could not be a consolation for the loss of the animals. Yet they would have been, the article says, of considerable interest on any market.

[illegible][illegible]

**For Farm Steers**  
A Fine Example of What Can Be  
Attained in the Finishing

of Beef Cattle

About the best finished steers ever sold at the stockyards at Calgary, Alberta, and probably in the whole of Canada, were thirty head of two-year-old that had been raised and finished on the Demonstration Farm of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Strathmore. The average price was sold for \$16.80 a hundred pound which is \$1.30 higher than the highest price previously paid locally. The average weight for each animal was 1390 pounds, which makes the average price per steer \$230.

These animals furnished a fine

example of what can be attained in the finishing of beef cattle in Alberta. Along with a number of others, they were purchased as calves nearly two years ago. Those of last week were the more inferior animals of the lot, the better ones having been sold as yearlings last year. There was nothing in the raising of these cattle that could not be accomplished by any farmer in Alberta. Yet they would have been the centre of interest on any market on the continent.

### Bananas Win One Recruit for the United States

Walter Sheppard, 15, has succeeded in passing the physical examination for enlistment in the marine corps, although a few days ago couldn't pass it.

After Walter had obtained the consent of his parents, he still had a hard fight ahead. He was seven pounds too light to be admitted to the ring.

The first day he ate two dozen, the next day a dozen and a half, and the next day one dozen. Four pounds were gained. The patriotic grocer from whom he bought the fruit became interested, and gave the boy twice as many bananas as he gave other customers for the same price. Friends held banana parties for the young patriot.

Walt carefully refrained from exercise that might reduce his weight. He drank water and cream in wholesome quantities, and weighed many times a day. When the scales showed that the correct weight had been reached, he drank some more water, and out for the recruiting station, eating bananas.

Now he has passed, and is through with bananas forever!

**Practical Weekly Guide for Vacant Lot and Backyard Gardeners**  
Now that the potatoes are safely

the ground the next move to be  
sidered is the preparation of the  
your trenches. To prepare the  
nches, set a line at length de-  
ded. Mark along this line with a  
ade and move the line 15 inches.  
Mark this also. Dig out the space  
between the lines to a depth of nine  
inches, piling the soil on either side  
the trench. If more than one row  
required, the space between  
ould be not less than three feet.  
The space between the rows may  
owing of lettuce, cauliflower, rad-  
es and other early crops that it  
ill be possible to clear off before  
the celery is ready for earthing.

The celery trenches should be left for some days before the plants are put in. The day before planting they could be flooded with water.

The gardener's best friend is the hoe—so keep it going. Nothing has more to further the science of weeding than the discovery of the fact that if you keep stirring up the soil, the plants grow and the weeds better. There is no necessity to hoe deeply—an inch is enough, every seven days at least and always after rain or a watering, in order to break up the crust which forms. This is because the dust or soil which settles on the plants is turned by the breaking up of the surface soil into fine particles, keeps the moisture around the roots of the plants from evaporating.

Thinking should be going on continuously these days. The war gardener must show himself to be a gardener, not a soldier, and the weaklings for their serve no purpose other than to sap for themselves the

length which should be reserved for the stronger plants. It stands to reason that if too many plants are sown, they take nourishment from each other and do not thrive as well. Ordinarily in thinning it is better to pull out the plants in the centre of the bunches which have come up together.

In districts where grasshoppers are common, farmers and gardeners should co-operate and arrange to fight the insects at the same time. When the young hoppers hatch in May, as soon as they are noticed to be destroying crops, either of the following methods should be adopted. In the morning, about the time the insects begin to move about alter-

their night's rest. (1) Bran, 20 pounds; Paris green or white arsenic, one-half pound; cheap molasses, 3 quarts; oranges or lemons, 3. Fruit: water, 2 to 2½ gallons. The bran and poison are mixed thoroughly in a wash tub while dry. The juice of the fruit is squeezed into the water and the pulp and peel are added after being cut into fine bits. Then add the molasses and when the

is as follows: (2) Sawdust, 20  
nds; Paris green, one-half pound;

one-quarter pound; water, 3  
ons. The quantities given here  
ould make sufficient for a fair-six-  
community and it might best be  
dded in this way.

## More Atrocities

Another appalling story has just been added to the long list of German atrocities. The account is given by a member of the royal navy division, who was captured at the siege of Antwerp, and has now arrived in England, after escaping to a neutral country.

He tells of fiendish outrages on

prisoners, on the Riga front, solving the slow murder of 40 men 'cut out of work under the ice. It had been decided that half the 'cut out of work' of 500 British soldiers, 26 could die as the result of an allegation that 36 German prisoners had been murdered by British sentries.' The men were formed in groups of five and the misdeeds of an individual was visited on all three men in the group.

They were taken from the working parties at the end of the day, made mount on a brick and then they were tied up to a pole, the brick afterwards being kicked away, leaving the men suspended in the air, one-half dead, each waiting for 14 nights in the cold. Forty men died as a result of this treatment, for when they were released, they were like blocks of ice and circulation had to

rested by their comrades. The British prisoners had been marched 22 miles from Bau to Kelsen without food or rest, often having to traverse snow fields waist deep. If they halted, the Germans drove them forward with bayoneted rifles. The lance corporal and a division man who fell in the snow, was charged by a Uhlman, whose lance entered his head behind his ear. Frost got into the wound. He did not know the ultimate fate of this man.

A grenadier guardsman who collapsed was shot dead in cold blood by a Uhlman, who remarked "you're no good any longer."

**An Unreasonable World**  
Maximilian Harden uttered a great truth when he said that the trouble with other races was that they could not think like Germans. It is true, they cannot. It is the evil fortune of the race that alone holds aloft the torch of gentleness and piety and culture that it is surrounded by an unreasonable world. — New York World.

Interviewed at "Casa Loma," Toronto, the commissioner of the Guides spoke in no uncertain tones

of what she expected would be accomplished by the girls this year. Already organization is under way to pick fruit, to help the farmers' wives or to do anything—as behoves a Girl Guide—that means useful service.

They have returned splendidly to the message sent out by the chairman of the Canada food board, urging them to do what they could to add to the country's food supply. Arrangements have been made for two Toronto companies to go out to Lindsay early this month, and all over the Dominion they have been lined up for "active service" on the laying colony house available, for hens and 100 chicks can be put in one of these houses. A little opening is left for the chicks to run out as large enough and there is ample room for them to scratch on the floor on wet days. If the hens are put in the house at the same time as the chicks, they will not be a serious trouble from fighting.

Shed was gardens are growing up for numbers of them that vacant lots early in the season and are working hard with hoe and rake.

Just as soon as war broke out the Glads were put to rest. They had to national service," declared Lyle Pelatt, in speaking of their purposes and destinies. "The boys have taken up all thought of working for themselves, and no matter what kind of war work presents itself, they are going to do it."

When the boys are called to move they are put back into laying house and the chicks are given the house for the summer. They are then put into another house for the same purpose, except that the two hens and fifty chicks are put in each house.

Small coops for individual broods are also used. These are made with bottomless and each coop is moved the width of itself each day.

**Artificial Brooding**

"This will go on until the war is over, and as the food shortage is one of the most serious problems now, it is not surprising that these chickens in this direction are working heart and soul in the interests of conservation and production. We consider that these girls are the women of the future, and their work is significant. We are trying to build character on the basis of practical

men have a good reason for the fact that the help given by these 11,000 G.I.s is going to be of very many kinds. It is not only going to be food, but also clothing, shelter, and medical aid to the country's food supply. Not only is it going to be food, but also clothing, shelter, and medical aid to the country's food supply. Not only is it going to be food, but also clothing, shelter, and medical aid to the country's food supply.

[illegible]

The Pastor's Address Had the Desired Effect

ly in the colored church, and the pastor made a short address before the box was passed. "Ah, don't want any man to give more than his share, brethren," he said gently, "we must all give according to what we're able to help. Ah, my dear brethren, because we don't want no tainted money we be'nt want no tainted folks, no dat be'nt want no chinkens dis week. Now if any of our brethren had fallen back, we'd be ayside in connection wid dose chinkens. Let him who's his hand from the box. Desam Sam, please pass de box an'. Ah'll watch de sign an' see if dere any sin in dis connection dat needs no ter wasale in prayer for him!" The effect of this direct discourse was instantaneous and remarkable. Through out the congregation long strings of "Leas me a quital," "Let me hab half a dollar," "Gib me a tickled bit more," were heard. Apparently everyone put something in the box. Then Desam Sam Smith surveyed the coins with a satisfied nod. "Argood," he said, "Ah, dose tickle Squire Jones dat none ob my fambs was guilty of aces of rebellion at recency!"

**In Spite of the Wounds Bird Struggled Home With Message**

Among the relics of the "War" which with some day in large museum, will be a stuffed pigeon which has been given the name "P.V.C." The name was well deserved for that pigeon was the first to be shot down in the action which was fought in the air over the English coast on Oct. 31, 1917, this bird was dispatched with a message from the German command to the British. During its passage it was struck by a German bullet which shattered the left wing, and the bird, after a brief flight, fell into the sea. The British, finding the body, brought it ashore, and drove the bullet out of its back, and then placed it into the body of a pigeon, and so it was able to fly back to its home. In the rain all the previous night, the message was delivered, but it was so crippled that it took nine hours to deliver the message directly by hand.

**Large Increases in Coal Mined**

Large increases are shown in the amount of coal mined and exported from the United States in the first ten months of this year as compared with that of last year. The total amount of domestic coal mined in 1918 during the first ten months of the year amounted to 310,972 tons as compared with 244,700 tons mined last year. The first ten months of 1918 saw an increase in the amount of coal mined in every month except January and March. The largest increase was in February when the amount was 71,231 tons as compared with 65,319 tons mined last year. In 1918 as compared with 1917 the increase was 37,817 last year.

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[illegible]







